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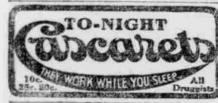
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THE WEATHER.

Forecast For Today. For New England; Partly cloudy and much colder Friday; Saturday fair and cold; brisk to high north-

Predictions from the New York Herald: On Friday, showery weather, with lower temperatures, will prevail, with fresh northerly winds, and on Saturday unsettled and colder weath-

Observations in Norwich. The following records, raported from Sevin's pharmacy, show the changes in temperature and the barometric changes Thursday:

Comparisons. Predictions for Thursday: Fair; armer; southwesterly winds. Thursday's weather: As predicted.

Sun. Moon and Tides.

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GRZENEVILLE

John L. Young Dies After Long Illness VACUUM KING -Wisitors and Visiting.

Toosday afternoon at 2 o'clock John L. Young pessed away at the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Young, of Fourth street. He had been by four health for two or three years and has been confined to his home since May.

Mr. Young was born in Greeneville
25 years ago and attended school hera.
After completing the grammar school course he was employed for some time in the Crescent Firearms company. He then entered the dental school of the University of Maryland with the class

timbersity of Maryland with the class of 1912. He was a member of the Pai Omega fraternity.

Besides his parents, Mr. Young leaves three sisters, Amelia M., Mary E., and Grace T. Young, and two brothers, Andrew J. and Charles, all of this city.

Mr. Young possessed a large circle of friends and was well liked by all who knew him. The members of his family have the deep sympathy of all who knew him. The members of his family have the deep sympathy of all in their irreparable loss.

Personals.

Elmer Mulkins and family have moved from Central avenue to Pros-pest street.

Mrs. James McDade and daughter Elizabeth are visiting with relatives in New Bedford.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Brown spend Wednesday in Franklin, the guests of

Henry Bouroue of New Bedford, who has been visiting with his uncle, P. H. Ethier, of Central avonue, for the past I am now showing my new mantic, where he will spend a few days with relatives before returning to his home.

TAFTVILLE

Occum Fair to Close Saturday Night-Happenings About the Village.

The Occum fair, although it has been The Occum fair, although it has been running for some time now, still seems to have considerable attraction for the Taftville residents. Tuesday night a large number attended from this place. The principal drawing card for the evening was the singing of Miss Thomas, accompanied on the plane by Robert G. Sherman. The fair is to come to an end Saturday, and a large number of Taftville people are planning to be present that evening.

Personals.

Miss Josephine Fountaine has re-turned to her home, on Providence street, after two weeks' visit with friends in Grosvenordale.

Joseph Giadne and family have moved from Occum to Central avenue Greeneville. Mr. Gladue is employed by the Shetucket company.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kinder, at one me residents in Taffville, are visiting with friends and relatives in this place. Mr. and Mrs. Kinder now reside in Sa-

NORWICH TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Ingalls Roburn from Big Aviation Meet-Personal Inter-

nd the gay coston re of the people bright colors added animation to the scene. It was very interesting to see the representative stroup of forsign visitors, including many English and French.

Gleaned Chit and About. Mrs. Shes is ill at her home on Wightman avenue.

Frederick Wagner, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. A hert Wagner, is ill at his home on 'West Town street.

Mrs. L. J. Stixton of Wightman ave nte was in 19 west City Wednesday to

Frank I. Podge of Willimantie was a

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> enlist the aid of the police in appreherding persons guilty of plundering fort Trumbult. While a detachment was at Fort Trumbult, holding the fort until the revenue cutter service school came to occupy it, several hundred dollars' worth of metal found its way from the post into junk shops, to the monetary benefit of some of the men who had been left to guard the propwho had been left to guard the prop-

who had been left to guard the property.

Just because a few soldiers are thieves, drunkards and all-around rowdles when away from military restraint is no reason why the entire personnel of the army should be condemned, but it is cause sufficient to make distinction, in some instances, against the uniform of the soldier which is digraced by the wearer, for it is usually this class of soldier that forces himself into the semi-private it is usually this class of soldier that forces himself into the semi-private places for the purpose of making himself conspicuous in his military attire. As a rule the soldiers are gentlemanly and well-behaved and have the respect of the general public, and but for the land observed them would be spect of the general public, and but for the bad element there would be no objection to the man in uniform at any social function.

Just to show that there are other bad men in the military service of the United States, attention is called to the thieving actions of a detachment of

WORKING ON PATENTS

President McCrum Tells of Favorable English Law Decisions. The Chicago Examiner of recent date

had the following story about President McCrum of the McCrum-Howell company of this city; Lloyd G. McCrum, the vacuum king,

is in town.

While the Wrights, Curtiss and Paulhan are battling for the title of king of the air, this New York business man, who is staying at the Union League club for a few days quietly has set about establishing himself as the king of what remains after the air has been taken away.

Mr. McCrum is president of the Mc-Crum-Howell company of Chicago and New York. With his associates Mr. McCrum controls all the basic patents for stationary vacuum cleaning ma-chinery in this country, handling about ent, of the business Manufacturers Licensed.

Since obtaining the Kinney patent, to basic stationary vacuum principle, to McCrum interests have been operng the various companies by issuing mass to the different manufacturers I protecting them at the same time from infringement suits.

"Judge Sanborn of the United States court recently decided in Chicago that the Machette patent for the steam 3s-pirator vacuum system was valid." said Mr. McCrum, "and the Kinney patent for stationary vacuum systems now being adjudicated in the New

Patent Valid in England. "Last month Chief Justice Neville, in Leidon, decided the Kinney patent was valid in England, and we do not want a better precedent to go upon than English law. It has recently come to our notice that where new companies

adjudicated upon."

SHIPPING STAGE To Be Built at the Thames Specialties Mill at Uncasville.

The Thames River Specialties company has commewed hullding concrete and brick plays on the west side of the main building of the mil. These piers are for the foundation for a landing and shipping stage which will extend from the packing and shipping room floors to the tracks of the Central Verment Pallroad company. near Railroad company. It has been impossible to build this stage before as the site was occupied the large concrete mixer and stone creen, which was torn down and baul-ed away last week. The mill is workig steadily at present, with the ex-ption of a few hours' delay occa-ionally caused by minor defects to ome of the gear wheels, defects which

Connecticut Patents.

The list of patents issued in Connec ticut on the 25th day of October, 1910 as furnished from the office of F. H Allen, follows: Thomas H. Brady, New We and Mrs. L. S. Isgail's returned Wednesday evening to their home on Vergason avenue after a week's stay in New York, going our from there every day to Brimont Dark for the grandstand they saw ten of these ships in the air at one time; they railed up and up into the clouds. They saw Grahame-White go up in Nis airship, and Count Be Lesseps taking time ladies a short distance in his, airship.

The mile track is a fine one—the grand smooth, with no hills. The music of the Seven b Regiment hand i smooth, with no hills. The one—the of the Soven & Regiment band of the Soven & Regiment band as gay costam at of the people—ed suits and blobble skirts and colors office, animation to the colors office, animation to the

Working for Nest of Owls. I ft. Sandford, organizer for the Order of Owls, who has just complete, and with great success the institution I a nest in New Landon, which of a nest in New London, which had 310 charter members, has arrived in this city for an active campaig; o institute a nest here. He feels confident that Norwich can surpass New London in numbers. He already has a number of applications on hand and feels confident that he will be ready to institute a nest by the middle of November.

Variety Supper Served. At the eighth annual fair at the Mt. Calvary Baptist church on Thursday vening, which was the second night of the fair, a variety supper was served under the direction of Mrs. Jane Simons, chairman. Throughout the vening there was a good attendance and the pretty articles offered at the both found ready purchasers.

ecent guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Prothero of Vergason avenue, Mrs. Cyrus Chapman of Allyn's Point and Mrs. William Hough of Fitchville spent Wednesday with relatives at Peck's Compactage

Miss Chara Smith returned Wednes-iay to her home on Washington street titer a visit with her brother, Joseph mith, of Alidaletown,

Mrs & S. Wheeler and little daughfor Grace of the Scotland road have returned from several weeks' visit with Mrs. Wheeler's sister, Mrs. John Sher. mun, of Mountain avenue,

Maj, Wilmot C. Ellis and Capt. Law- | stole all brass, iron and like material couple. rence S. Miller. United States Const artillery, have been at New London to an light that was lying around loose, but actually burned doors to get the brass or iron hinges, and even stole the hinges

from the big gates at the entrance to the fort.

This they sold to junkmen and de-This they sold to junkmen and deserted from the army, and among the gang was a non-commissioned officer with rank of sergeant. They stole a large amount of government property and no doubt converted the same into ready cash received from junk dealers whose standard of honesty is not of the highest grade, and who were just sharp enough to ship the stolen property away before its loss was 'earned. This happened at Fort Trungbull, in New London, and there is evidence at hand that there are other soldiers who could not be trusted as bank messengers.

Cottages at Fishers Island have been entered and robbed of some of the contents, including clothing, bedding and articles of personal use. Some of these goods were found in the possession of the thieves at Fort Wright, and at this writing five of the soldiers of that post are under arrest and awaiting punishment for the crimes committed. And still there are officers of high rank in the army who declare that to refuse admittance to any sol-

high rank in the army who declare that to refuse admittance to any sol-dier in uniform to all places where an dier in uniform to all places where an admission is charged, provided the soldier has the price, is an insult to the uniform of the army of the Unifed States, is an evidence of disloyalty and an insult to the flag that the soldier wears to defend. It is like unto the story of the cloak and the multisoldiers that was left at Fort Trum-bull to guard the property just before the military post was transferred to the treasury department for the reve-nue marine school. They not only

> NORWICH PASTOR SPOKE IN NEW LONDON

Rev. P. C. Wright at Reunion and Roll Call of First Baptist Church.

Enethusiasm for the work of th organization was shown Wednesda evening at a reunion and roll call o the First Baptist church at New Lon

tion. About 200 were present. Rev. P. C. Wright, paster of the Central Baptist church of this city, delivered an address, dealing with the Christian church and its solid foung dation. There was a programme of entertainment. It included selections the Lyric quartette-Miss Louis aneen. Miss Elizabeth Sweet, Mrs Edna Rogers and Mrs. Edna Rogers and Mrs. Aborn F. Smith; plano solo by Otto Cone and solos by Miss Mary C. Browne contraito of the First Congregational church quartetle, and Willis C. Waterman, basso of the First Baptist

terman, basso of the First Eaptist church quartette.

Pastor and Mrs. McNally held an informal reception and Mr. McNally made orief remarks. Refreshments were served. The vestry of the church was tastefully decorated. American flags, paims and coxcomb being used, Mrs. Ernest E. Rogers beaded the contmittee in charge.

SIRES AND SONS.

M. Briand, the Freuch premier, is a solicitor by profession, although he started life as a compositor.

Sir Charles Hardinge, whose appointment as viceroy of India in succession to the Earl of Minto was efficially announced on June 10, has been clevated to the peerage. Nowadays John B. Stanchfield is Farning big fees at the New York bar,

affered vacoum patents they have been required by bonding companies to give such surely that they would not infrage upon the natents decided in our favor, and also those which are being admidistral ways."

but the Holyoke Transcript remembers to time—back in the later seventies—when he was pitching ball on the Amherst nine and answering quite affably to the page of "Standa". to the name of "Stanch." Starr J. Murphy, the official guardian of the Rockefeller foundation mil-Hons, is a lawyer, and was formerly

a member of the New York city legal firm with which Governor Hughes and Judge Hornblower were at one time connected He lives in Manielair N. J. When you first see Mr. Gaynor you think a little of General Grant and a little of Speaker Cannon. The mayor

is a rather slight man, erect, with a well poised head and a gray, close clipped beard. The life of his face is in his eye. You would call him a silent

Colonel F. J. Hart, sixty-five years old and a veteran of the civil war, bas been ordained and installed paster of a Congregational church. Having made a good deal of money in mining and having been interested in Y. M. C. A. and church work for many years. Colonel Hart says he wants to end his days with the title of reverend,

Pert Personals.

Mr. Baifour is reported to have said "Bother!" recently in a golfing match on missing a shot.-London Truth. John D. Rockefeller by advocating a combination of all churches indicates that combination still appeals to him.

-Atlanta Journal. His Martin investigations enables Professor Lowell to come forward every now and then and hold a caual celebration on his own account .-Washington Star.

Among the others who couldn't come back may be mentioned Abdul Hamid. Cipriano Castro, the shah of Persia, Count Boni de Castellane, Mr. Zeiaya and Dr. Cook.-Springfield Union.

German Gleanings.

The steamship companies of Germany are fast providing all their important steamers with wireless telegraph apparatus.

There has been an astonishing increase in Germany during recent years in the participation of women in agricultural work. In 1905 the figure was 2.758,154. It is more than double that

Germany is troubled with redent pests in many districts, the chief ones being field mice, hamsters and rabbits. Many districts are afflicted with two or three kinds of field mice, and in other parts the hamsters and rabbits cause the principal damage.

The Great Conde.

The great military genius Conde was a precocious boy. At eight he understood Latin, and at eleven he gave on a treatise on rhetoric. When fourteen he bad become thoroughly conversant with the principles of warfare and of

BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY Elder Joseph P. Brown Had Many Callers-Has Married Over 1,400

Thursday at his home in Huntington street, New London, Elder Joseph P. Brown passed his ninetieth birthday. He received many of his friends and incidentally spared enough time from his birthday observance to marry a county.

Mrs. Jennie Saunders, his daughter, Ars. Jennie Saunders, his daughter, arranged a little informal reception for the elder and between 3 and 3 in the afternoon he received his friends and was at home to them in the evening from 8 to 10. Members of the city's clergy and other prominant overseas were among the callers.

child.
When asked to mind the baby
She says she'll do it, maybe.
If she doesn't have a headache when she's
finished with her play.
When told in school to mind the rule
She says she thinks the teacher cruel.
She says if she must do such things she
really cannot stay.
Oh, Arabella Annabella Wilhelmina Wild.
So everybody says, is a very nervous
child! -Woman's Home Companion.

His Possimistic Way. "My busband," said Mrs. Jipes, "always takes the gloomy view of things. When he looks at the thermometer in an elevated rallway train, for instance, to see what the temperature is be'll growl. 'Hub-four degrees below the freezing point" when he could just as asily say twenty-eight degrees above ere, which means the same thing, on know, and doesn't sound half so hilly."-Chicago Tribune.

The Cynic. You may agree that he is clever who disc his pen in gail. Who cymically writes and never Likes anything at all.

You may admit that he has culture Who when a chance turns up Swoops on the greenborn as a vulture

Swoops on a strangled pup. You may admit that he is witty.
The gibes may make you smile.
But, after all, say, don't you plty.
The cyale for his bile?
-Chloago Record-Herald.

His Little Yarn. "I thought you were going to take me to the grand opera?" "Well, you see I ordered two seats in the front row."

"Good enough." "But then they had to take the first row out to make room for the orchestra."-Washington Herald.

Too Winning. She coaxed me to play bridge with her. In flight my safety lay. But I could not resist her spell. I liked her winning way

My car fare only had I left

When I had ceased to play, And quickly did I change my About her winning way. - Ealtimore American. Simply That. Elibson - How was Jones vesterday?

Glibson-lie seemed to be laboring under a strange delusion. Blibson-Indeed! I thought he was playing golf. Glibson-So did Jones,-New York

The First Aviator. Upon a broomstick perched astride.
The first of aviators she.
With high speed throttle opened wide. Upon a brownstick perched astrice. Through mobilit visua did she glide-A most uncanny sight to see. Upon a hypometric perched extride.

The first of aviators size.

-Los Angeles Times.

In Darkest Africa. "They say he looked as if he'd been in a boiler explosion when the sayages got through with him." he'd been initiated into a college fraternity."-Cleveland Leader.

"Remember, Henry," said the hunt-er who had arranged with the guide, "we're not hiring you you're simply one of our party," "What's on your mino," inquired the guide, "Well, you see, in case anything happens we don't want to be troubled with this new employers' hability law," admitted the cautious hunter.-Puck.

DIED

YOUNG—In this city, Oct. 27, John L. Young, son of Andrew and Elizabeth Young, aged 25 years.
Finieral from the home of his parents, 34 Fourth street, Saturday morning at 8.15. Requiem mass at St. Mary's church at 9 o'clock. WRIGHT-In this city, Oct. 27, Thomas

Il Wight, oneral from the home of his brother, oneral from the home of his brother, Chester Wright No. 95 Spring street, Saturday morning at \$15. Mass of requiem in St. Patrick's citizeh at 9 o'clock. WISCHNEWSKI In this city, Oct. 27, 1910, Marie Freda, daughter of Au-gust and Tille (Sabrowski) Wisch-newski, aged 5 years, 6 months and 6

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— Kansas City Journal.

One Way. "You can always tell a gentleman by his show." "Yes; all's swell that ends swell."-

Harvard Lampoon. How He Got In It. A drop of ink upon his hand— A drop no bigger than a burry. He treesured it to beat the band.

It made him seem so literary!
--Buffalo Express. Juvenile Ignorance.
"Papa, what is a burlesque opera?" "Almost any grand opera, dear."-Thicago Tribune.



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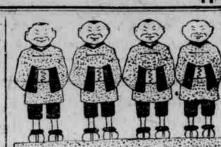
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